

THE GLEICHEN CALL

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GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

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Gleichen Wins Double Header

The baseball season opened Sunday in the Bow Valley League. At Gleichen the Mercurys defeated Carseland 16-5 and 8-7.

Andy McVie went the full nine innings in the first game to win easily. Jimmy Brown led the catching.

In the second game Dusty (Big Ed) Plante pitched the first seven innings and was replaced by Victor Luciak who finished out the last two innings. Plante receiving credit for the win.

Sunday's game will possibly be the last game in Gleichen for Jimmy Brown, who is moving on June 11th to the University of Denver, Colorado, to continue his studies and play hockey. Jimmy plans to take up business administration on a three year course and in the hockey he will be playing for the former coach of the Regina Pats, Murray Armstrong.

Other games in the Sunday bill of fare: at Strathmore: 1st game Strathmore 0, Shepard 10. 2nd game, Strathmore 2, Shepard 1. At Brooks: 1st game Brooks 13, Ogden 12. 2nd game Brooks 11, Ogden 6.

The next double header games in Gleichen will be on June 17 when Shepard plays the Mercurys.

Civil Defence

The airplane is blamed for bringing war to the civilian population of countries. In the past the cities were considered the only areas in real danger. The hydrogen bomb, however, unimaginable the idea may be, has extended this threat to even the most remote farm.

It is this vast, almost unbelievable new danger that has posed the two main problems before Canada's civil defence planners: how to save the population of the cities and how to save the rest of the population. The only answer for cities is evacuation. The main solution for rural people is to provide adequate shelter.

The farmer's chief danger from an H-bomb attack arises from its radio-active fall-out, the dust of pulverized cities that settles over large areas following the blast. This danger extends not only to the farmer and his family but to his livestock and even his crops as well.

There are ways to guard against this fall out danger. The first step is to warn in time that it is coming. This can only be done effectively through a well-organized civil defence setup that takes in every farmer in the district.

It is impossible to predict the size and location of a fall-out area until a bomb is dropped. It is important, therefore, to know every protective measure that can be taken before such a disaster takes place. This is one case in which ignorance would be anything but bliss. That is why civil defence has become as important to the farmer as to any other citizen: civil defence training can provide the farmer with knowledge that is power to protect himself.

Radioactive fall-out can contaminate animals, crops and unpackaged foods. It can contaminate houses, cars, yards and fields. It can contaminate water supplies so that they should not be used until they are decontaminated.

The only safe thing to do if fall-out occurs is to take shelter. The actual strength of the shelter is not important. The material and the thickness of the walls and roof determine the degree of protection.

A farmer can provide his stock protection by keeping them in the barn. Since the danger from fall-out might last 48 hours or more, this means someone should stay in the barn all this time to avoid walking back and forth from the house for feeding and watering.

It is necessary, too, that means of determining the strength of radiation in the fall-out be available. Or that information on its danger be available from radiation detection units in the nearest village. (Continued on last page)



Chicho Valle brings you music from Latin America twice a week via CBC radio networks. Himself a Cuban, he leads a 12-piece orchestra in his own authentic arrangements. Behind him is Danny

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. D. Menard is spending a few days in Bassano visiting Mrs. L. H. Goring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Humbert of Sandpoint, Idaho, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Riddell for a few days. Mrs. Humbert and Mrs. Riddell are sisters.

Mrs. W. Busby returned to her home last week after spending sometime in the Bassano hospital recovering from injuries she received when she fell down the basement steps of her home.

Mr. Bouchard, of Drumheller, died Sunday evening in the Drumheller hospital after a lengthy illness. He is the father of Mrs. J. B. Corbiel of Cluny and Mrs. J. Burne is a grand daughter.

R. J. Burns has returned home after spending several days in a Calgary hospital receiving medical treatment. He is much improved in health.

Little Bobbie Turnbull who was taken to hospital suffering from serious burns to his back when a giant fire cracker exploded in his pocket is making good progress in recovering.

The year 1873 saw the first wheat prize come to Alberta. It was received for a sample of grain from Fort Chipewyan entered in the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia by Fathers of the Oblate Mission.

Not a single tree grows in the 1,200,000 square miles of Canada between the tree line in the Northwest territories and North Point.

The regular meeting of the Gleichen F.W.U.A. met at the home of Mrs. E. Collins last Thursday. Some twenty-two members answered he roll call which was "My favorite flower and why." A discussion followed on the purchasing of material for a satin quilt, and the gathering together of old woolen materials to be sent to be made into blankets. Mrs. E. Burne read a bulletin on "Time for a New Deal in Municipal Finance." Mrs. W. Yule read an article on "Farm problems and F.W.U.A. Policy." The "Ask it Basket" looked after by Mrs. Desmet was educational to members.

The Land And The Scribes

Recently in western Canada, a select group of professionals formed an organization which is expected to have a profound effect on the future of Canadian agriculture. The new body is known as the Canadian Farm Writers Association and includes in its membership editorial staffs of farm journals, farm editors of newspapers, and farm commentators of radio and television stations.

The farm writer already has done a great deal to enhance the lot of the farmers in this country. By reporting the findings of agricultural scientists, he has helped to revolutionize crop growing, stock raising, land conservation

Berni with one of the more unusual instruments they use in the group—a gourd. Shaped like a limp bowling pin, it is hollow and hard, and is played by running a pencil or comb along its ridged side.

and farm management generally. Conversely, he has continuously championed the farmer's cause by bringing light to bear on his ever present problems and difficulties and, directly and indirectly, has been responsible for legislation of direct benefit to farmers.

The farm writer's news beat is wide indeed. He covers the farm experimental stations, agricultural colleges, various farm organizations. He is constantly ferreting out new facts from industries, the existence of which is dependent on the farmer's prosperity. He has his fingers constantly on the pulse of the rural community in his own area and usually serves as an unpaid public relations man for local rural organizations.

He is found at small and large conventions, farm shows and fairs, and is always ready to give a short sighted glimpse of the person who does not welcome the presence of the man with the book, camera or tape recorder. One of the primary objectives laid down in the constitution of the Canadian Farm Writers Association is "to promote better understanding between agriculture and all other groups through the medium of radio broadcasting, telecasting and the printed word."

This is truly a worth while aim as there is an abysmal lack of understanding of farm problems among millions of consumers of farm produce in the larger urban centres. If, in the next few years, the Canadian Farm Writers Association succeeds in penetrating through this hard crust of urban indifference, its existence will have been more than justified.

The Ottawa Letter

The galleries are crowded these days in Ottawa as people are entertained by the rousing debates on the Pipe Line Bill.

This bill proposes the building of a 34 inch pipe line from Alberta to carry gas to Eastern Canada and probably to United States. With so much discussion on natural gas, the early history is of some interest.

Natural gas was first discovered at Alderson in 1883 when the main line of the C.P.R. was being built. While drilling for water a gas pocket was struck which ignited and burned the derrick. Eight years later a group of people met in the C.P.R. waiting room and Sir William Van Horne agreed to loan a C.P.R. drilling outfit to drill for gas. Drilling started and at 660 feet wet gas was discovered. It was used for heating homes but there was freezing in the pipes and there was much trouble.

In 1903, when Mr. A. C. Hawthorne was mayor, it was decided to drill down 1,000 feet, hoping to find dry gas. The depth was reached, the money was all spent, but there was no gas. The mayor and council decided to go a little deeper and at 1,010 feet there was a great rush of gas, and history was made.

There was great excitement in the small town when the deafening roar was heard. The pressure was 550 lbs. per square inch and the gas was 99.47 percent methane with a little hydrogen and oxygen.

From that day to this the city has owned this public utility and there has always been an ample supply of gas. The public ownership has been a great source of revenue for the town. Natural gas has been a great asset to Medicine Hat. It has made houses warm and heated. It has attracted many industries. The greenhouses bring in a million dollars a year and the clay products two or three million.

Medicine Hat no longer has the monopoly of the gas. Some three quarters of a trillion feet are discovered each year in Alberta. The Conservation Board estimates the reserves at from eleven and a half to sixteen trillion cubic feet, and four and a half trillion cubic feet will supply Alberta's needs for the next thirty years.

There is a lot of gas being wasted that is needed in the East and all are agreed that the pipe line should be constructed.

F. W. GERSHAW.

FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

The Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan offers you trades training while you learn. On the 1st of June the Canadian Army will enrol a limited number of physically fit young men of 16 years of age, with Grade 8 education, and train them as tradesmen in 19 different trades. Trades training will consist of a two year course starting in September. When finished the course the Soldier Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. This plan provides —

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Only a limited number can be accepted. Interested applicants must not delay. Mail the coupon below or contact your nearest recruiting station.

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Without cost or obligation, please forward me further details of training under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprentice Plan.	Name _____
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One of the first to make a profit on Alberta oil was John Kootenai Brown who collected oil seepage near Waterton Lakes in 1880 and sold it for \$1 a gallon to be used as machinery oil.

The last remaining large herd of buffalo, about 700 animals was purchased by the Canadian Government in 1906 from a Montana rancher and shipped to parks in Alberta.

Young Man with a Plan

One of these days, Fred's going to take over the farm. Meanwhile, he's planning, studying and working hard... learning right on the job.

Already he's learned a lot about modern farm management, and how a chartered bank can play its part in making farm living more comfortable, more profitable. He has found, for example, how useful the bank can be as a place to build up savings, to obtain credit, to seek financial advice and market information. He knows that the bank manager's door is open to everyone.

When you see a good-looking, well-run farm, chances are the farmer uses the services the chartered banks have built up for all Canadians.

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GARDEN NOTES—

Plant vegetables at one or two week intervals is best

For a great many of the vegetables one can and should continue planting at two week intervals right up to the first or second week in July. Beans, corn, carrots, beets, lettuce and other quick growing or maturing vegetables are in this class. By spreading out planting, we spread out and increase the harvest and keep top quality coming along. With this late planting, it is advisable to speed growth with cultivation, fertilizer, and if necessary, watering in warm weather. At the fall end of the season, we can protect from the first frosts with some light cover of newspapers, old bags, or straw.

When the real warm weather starts one should make a few changes. In the flower and vegetable garden, a light cultivation once every 10 days or so will not only keep down weeds but it will conserve moisture and tend to keep plants growing and healthy.

Strictly Fresh

Bronze razor, dating back to the eighth century, B.C., was found recently in Ancona, Italy. Needed sharpening. Our barber's got one to match it in dullness, if not in antiquity.

An optimist is a man who believes that some method can be found to infect all TV announcers with laryngitis simultaneously.

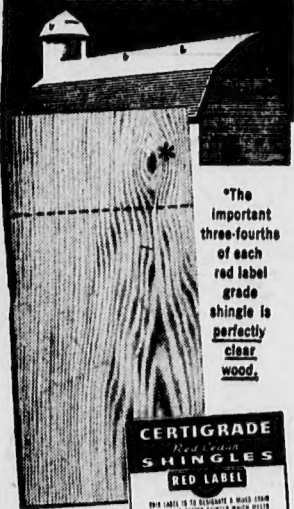
Man across the desk from us says that the reason they call it



"spring cleaning" is that the job this is the season when mothers go crazy trying to keep track of the children they've been longing to turn loose out-of-doors all winter long.

A bullheaded, opinionated person is one who subscribes to a different political theory than your own.

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even in really hot weather.

Watering will probably be necessary in some parts of Canada now. Here a lot of mistakes are made by those unfamiliar with the likes and dislikes of plants. One thorough soaking of lawn, flower or vegetable garden, one that will take the moisture down a couple of inches, is worth a dozen sprinklings and it will last for some time. Sprinkling never gets the moisture down more than a fraction of an inch and the roots must come up to the surface to get it, thus exposing themselves more and more to drying and killing by heat and sun. Heavy soaking, however, does not mean turning the nozzles on full blast. The nearer we get to a fine mist the better.

Paths connecting upper and lower gardens or gardens with lower levels, may need some steps. These can be made in various ways; building stones, bricks, concrete blocks or cedar poles staked down with soil or gravel pressed in behind. For a better appearance one should not have more than three or four steps together, except, of course, where the slope is quite extensive, and two or three of such series can be linked with a little bit of level path. Also to add to appearances and interest, we can have the connecting path run at right angles to the steps.

Garden paths may be made of many different materials; flag stones, either natural or cast, concrete, bricks, cinders, gravel, or if traffic is light, a good piece of tough sod.

Where the lot is fairly large, a garden tractor and a power lawn mower will save time and hard work. These machines are not expensive and, given minimum care, they will last for many years. They will do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment, especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled and with attachment except heavy plowing.

Loneliest country has woman doctor

Dr. Margery McKinnon, Australia's first woman flying doctor, has taken up her work at Charleville, southwest Queensland, in some of the loneliest country in the British Commonwealth.

A great deal of Dr. McKinnon's work will be on the pedal radio, giving medical advice to outlying settlers, but she will also be called on to do a considerable amount of flying.

Dr. McKinnon was previously medical superintendent at Norfolk Island. Here the hospital residence was an old sandstone house built by the early descendants of the mutineers from HMS Bounty when they migrated from Pitcairn Island more than a century ago.

DOES MAN'S JOB

Stephen J. Meyers, Jr., 15, is doing a man's job in the Pownall section of Maine. He is chief of the Five Towns Ground Observer post and directs the sky-scanning activities of 25 adult volunteers.

Cigarette-smoking machine used in cancer-tobacco experiment

At the bottom of an abandoned elevator shaft at the chemistry building of the University of Toronto a machine is smoking 600 pounds of cigarette tobacco a week.

Dr. George Wright, of the University of Toronto Chemistry Department, uses the tar, extracted from the smoke by sulphuric acid solution filters, to carry on his investigation of a possible relationship between cancer and cigarette smoking.

The machine will take about four pounds of tobacco at once at cigarette depth—two inches. The tobacco is lit with a blow torch.

Financed in part by the Canadian Cancer Society, Dr. Wright and his associates are separating tobacco tar into its more than 1,000 fractions, and sending each fraction to Dr. E. L. Wynder of the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York, who is experimenting with mice.

Dr. Wynder startled the cigarette-smoking world three years ago by producing cancer on the backs of mice by painting them with a tobacco-tar concentration. Dr. Wright and his associates



ACCIDENTAL FUN—Child psychology invades the bandage business with marketing of these new, cartoon-decorated first-aid bands. Tears disappear in a hurry, the manufacturer claims, when small fry spot illustrated bandages.

Doctor claims abuse blood transfusions

Dr. J. Mitchell Dunn, who administered the first blood transfusion in Columbus, Ohio, in 1917, had a difficult time proving the value of transfusions to contemporaries then, but argues a different tack now.

"Blood transfusions are being used in too many surgical cases today," he said. "It ought to be saved for necessary cases."

Dr. Dunn said he will "never forget" that first patient, Charles Kepler, a coal miner.

"There had been a bad mine accident," he recalled. "He had lost a lot of blood. I had brought equipment for transfusions, a Kimpton-Brown tube, a glass tube-like contraption lined with paraffin so blood wouldn't stick.

"An intern volunteered to give his blood. We drew blood from the intern and pumped it directly into the vein of the miner. We had no blood banks then."

It was successful, and Dr. Dunn

"they tore me apart" with patients could get well without transfusions," he said.

"Then transfusions became sort of a cure-all. Even tuberculosis patients wanted transfusions. I don't want to hurt any drives for blood. Lots of people are living today who wouldn't be alive without the blood transfusions they had.

"But there is abuse, and blood should be saved for necessary cases and not be used in trivial operations."

Another use for ironing board

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gray and Mrs. Carroll McCrea almost left their ironing board behind when they returned to Bellevue, Idaho, from a vacation in Fresno, Calif. Now they're glad they didn't.

Near Wells, Nev., their car skidded and rolled over. The ironing board pinned three Gray and McCrea children in the back seat, saving them from possible serious injury.

BE A COURTEOUS DRIVER

The Pattern Shop

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Quickly made wrap for your daughter



A Wrap for your daughter! Just sew two or three, Mother—and RELAX for the season! As you see it has FEW pattern parts, whips up in a jiffy, opens out to iron and a child can dress herself so easily! Make it of cotton in flower-fresh pastel colors!

Pattern 4634: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Rare operation permits woman see sky again

A rare spinal operation has given 40-year-old Miss Edith Mann of Sydney, Australia, her first look at the sky in two years without having to lie on her back.

The operation involved surgically fracturing the woman's neck and resetting it with the head in an upright position. Known as osteotomy of the spine, it has been performed only a few times in Australia.

Two Sydney surgeons, a neurosurgeon and an orthopaedic surgeon performed the operation at a North Shore private hospital.

Miss Mann suffered from an arthritic condition of the spine, called ankylosing spondylitis. It prevented her from moving her head, which became fixed in a forward position so that her line of vision was directed at her feet.

She was warned before the operation that she might die during the operation, or that she might be crippled for life if it failed. Miss Mann said she did not think too much about the risks because she had so much to gain if the operation were successful.

BEDDED ON BOMB

A resident of Kiel, Germany, slept for 11 years on top of an incendiary bomb, it was discovered recently when he changed homes and the new owner discovered the bomb embedded deep in the floor, right under the bed. A disposal squad removed the bomb, which had been there since a raid in 1945.

Fashions

Iron-on color



Only ONE yard 35-inch fabric to make this pretty apron! So thrifty, easy—stroke of your iron, flowers appear in gay color!

Pattern 7052: Tissue pattern, washable iron-on color transfers in combination of bright blue, yellow, green. Medium size only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new dery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Runs car on unique liquid

A Tonawanda, N.Y., motorist says he runs his automobile on liquefied petroleum gas at nearly one-third less than the cost per gallon of gasoline.

Richard D. Voigt has driven his car about 50,000 miles and claims use of the fuel has saved him 50 percent or more in operating costs. What's more, he says, the fuel burns so cleanly that the crankcase oil doesn't get contaminated. He's actually changed the oil in the car only twice.

Voigt said he spent a little less than \$300 for parts in the conversion to the butane and propane fuel. By the flick of a switch, he also can run his car on regular gasoline.

Voigt stores his unique liquid propellant in two 20-gallon tanks in the trunk of his 1941 car. He gets good mileage, but figures he could get up to 30 miles per gallon if a higher compression ratio could be used.

Germs always with us

The germs of tuberculosis are frequently encountered by most people, who, however, do not contract the disease because their resistance is not low. TB may establish itself and remain undiscovered by the victim until intensive treatment is required to cure it. Where the disease is present, it can be discovered by chest X-rays and modern methods of treatment can almost always effect a cure. Chest X-ray examinations are available free of charge in Canada and they are no more trouble than an ordinary snapshot.

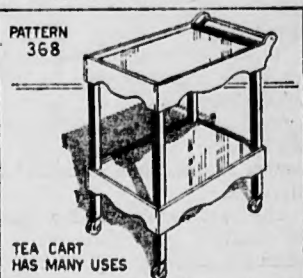
FOR YOUR HOME

Dutch windmill weather vane; handy tea cart

Two sizes for this Dutch windmill are given on the pattern in an attempt to comply with readers' requests for this project in heights from six inches to four feet. The two sizes given seem to be the most popular. Both are built up solid with workshop scraps. The top layer carries the weathervane and is pivoted to the base and roof so as to whirl freely in the lightest breeze. This pattern will



be mailed for 35c. It also may be ordered with the Weathervane Packet of patterns ranging in size from small comic action windmills to large decorative weathervanes for barns and garages. The price of this packet is \$1.50.



Now, with all the wonderful heat-proof materials that are available at small cost, for the top and bottom of this design, the toaster, waffle iron and coffee pot may be wheeled around the house wherever needed. This double-deck style is especially handy beside the dining table to hold vegetable dishes and dessert; to take care of used dishes and avoid those extra trips to the kitchen. Once you have this teacart in the house many new ways will be found to use it. The pattern illustrates each step in sawing and assembling. Use fiber or rubber casters available at hardware stores. Price of pattern is 35c postpaid. Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns Department P.P.L., 4435 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Gives baby girl to woman admirer

A woman standing in line at a bus stop in London, England, admired a six-month-old girl held in her mother's arms. The mother told the woman she could have the child and she took her.

"I was so thrilled; I always wanted to have a baby," the woman told a London magistrate recently. She said the child's mother told her she could not afford to keep the baby and because she was a Cypriot she thought she could not get her adopted.

The woman's doctor called police when she took the child to him for advice.

The magistrate put the child in the care of the London county council while investigations were made to determine whether the woman should be allowed to adopt it.

PATENTS

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BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

trap robber

—By KERRY WOOD

"THE Devil Beast has been here!"

Og-hin-sha the Stoney studied the trap-set, black eyes brooding on the havoc. Carefully hidden traps had been dug up, each one mockingly exposed and the bait taken. To make matters worse, the animal for which the Indian had so laboriously set the traps had come this way the night before and stopped only a dozen yards from the rined set. Had the traps been undisturbed, Og-hin-sha might now be putting a priceless pelt in his knapsack.

Instead, the evil wolverine had spoiled the set. Only a cunning wolverine would have dared to stalk onto a set and nosed out the chains, pulling each trap from its place of concealment. And bait once defiled by a wolverine was spurned by every creature in the woods.

Og-hin-sha gathered the traps and dropped them in his bag. The setting was ruined; he would have to try some other spot. On he trotted, his snowshoes clicking faintly as he followed the winding trap-line.

"The beast has followed my trail!"

That meant the next set would also be ruined. There he had built a tiny log pen with a small opening in the roof. A marten set, with a dead squirrel for bait inside.

When he came in sight of this set, the Indian's face became grim. Because he had caught a marten, and marten skins were worth sixty dollars each. But the wolverine had come along and smashed the Stoney's log pen to reach the prize, and scattered bits of marten fur told the rest of the story. The vicious-jawed Devil Beast had torn the slender fur-bearer to shreds.

All along the trap-line the story was the same. The wolverine ruined every set. And whenever an animal had been caught, the trap-robber had ripped it apart to foil the trapper's gains. By the end of the day, Og-hin-sha's rage made him swear vengeance.

The angry Stoney worked out a wolverine set that was apparently too simple to succeed. A log-walled pen with a generous chunk of bait inside, with an opening at either end of the enclosure. A dozen feet back from the pen, he placed a large trap. A yard from this, still in line away from the pen, another. And a third trap a few feet farther back.

There was cunning in his plan. Og-hin-sha knew the way of the wily wolverine. The robber always stalked straight up to a pen-set, expecting to find the traps close to the bait. So the two openings that were trapless would baffle the animal. Nor was there a trap inside the pen near the bait, and this would also puzzle the beast. Because the wolverine always seeks to find and expose the traps before it tampers with bait.

So when it could find no traps around the pen Og-hin-sha had built, the beast would become cautious. As a result, it would back away and circle the set. Walking around anything suspicious is characteristic of all animals, the wolverine being no exception. And when the Devil Beast circled the baited pen, Og-hin-sha hoped that the robber, eyes on the puzzling pen, would place an unsuspecting paw in one of the waiting traps.

The Indian built the set on the last of his three trap-lines that

radiated from his central cabin. The wolverine had already visited two of his routes, forcing him to lift the traps. Time enough to set them out again when he had caught the marauder, for he knew that the widely wandering wolverine would shortly discover his remaining trap-line.

So he placed the simple set on this line, near the middle of the elongated loop that started and ended at his cabin. The animal would follow the trap-trail from whatever point it chanced to join the loop, and Og-hin-sha reasoned that if it discovered and wrecked several ordinary sets before coming to the robber-set at the end of the loop, perhaps the Devil Beast would not be so cautious then. Day after day he tended this solitary line, patiently waiting for the marauder to find it.

Then came the morning when he saw robber tracks again. Not wolverine marks this time, but man-prints. The tracks were intoned like the Indian's own prints, but he scorned to believe that the thief was a full-blooded member of his own proud tribe. A wandering half-breed, skulking along honest trappers' trails and robbing their sets of fur. This thief had sneaked along Og-hin-sha's lines in other years, and the Stoney's eyes gleamed when he recognized the hated tracks. They were only a day old this time, and a day's start was not too great a lead. Og-hin-sha pumped a cartridge into the breech of his rifle and snapped on the safety before racing on.

Five sets the man had robbed before another trap-robber joined the trail. Og-hin-sha smiled grimly, reading the snow story. Here the wolverine he had been expecting had finally found the trap-line, and here the human thief had stood, studying the Devil Beast's trail and probably cursing it because it would spoil his looting. For once, Og-hin-sha was glad to see the evil wolverine's tracks.

Both robbers kept to the trap-trail, the wolverine to plunder and the other thief hoping the beast would leave the plundering to him. But the animal wrecked set after set, stealing bait and spoiling fur. And one day behind the trails left by the two trap-robbers Og-hin-sha the Stoney swung along at a swift pace with his rifle ready for use.

The next set was the robber set—the end of the loop where he had placed the log pen and three traps to catch the wolverine. The Indian speeded, eager to see the result of his planning. And he was eager, too, to follow the man-thief's trail should he leave the trap-line when it curved back towards Og-hin-sha's cabin. The Indian was ready to follow, wherever the thief might go.

But the trail ended abruptly at the last set. Even as he had hoped, the wolverine had been baffled by the trapless pen and withdrew to circle the set. The first trap had caught the Devil Beast. Then the second trap-robber had come along, and the thief had cut a club and advanced to kill the cornered wolverine. Stepping close with his stick raised, the half-breed blundered into one of the two unsprung and hidden traps Og-hin-sha had set. The sudden snap of steel on his moccasined foot had undoubtedly hurt; he had jumped with the pain and surprise of it. And that jump had been his undoing, for the man had stumbled and fallen to the snow. He had chanced to fall close to the trapped wolverine, and in one savage leap the cornered beast had reached the breed's brown throat and used its vicious teeth to kill.

Og-hin-sha stared a moment at the dead man, then raised his rifle and shot the other trap-robber, the snarling wolverine.

"A good robber-set," muttered the Stoney, smiling grimly.

How to catch a cold

Colds are easily spread around by those who have them. For the benefit of the patient as well as others, it is wise to stay indoors, in bed if possible. Drinking plenty of water, milk and citrus fruit juices is helpful. Most important, the patient should keep away from other people, especially small children and infants. A disposable tissue should be held over nose and mouth when coughing or sneezing, to prevent the spread of germs.

Flooding takes nitrate from soil

OTTAWA.—Many acres of low lying crop lands throughout the prairies are flooded every year for varying lengths of time during the spring runoff. F. D. Cook of the Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask., advises that if spring flooded areas are cropped, 75 to 100 pounds per acre of 16-20-0 fertilizer should be applied at seeding time.

The productivity of excessively wet soils is influenced by biological changes in the soil resulting from temporary flooding. The most important of these changes is the breakdown of nitrate to gaseous forms of nitrogen which escape into the air. As a result the nitrates which might have been used by the plants are converted to a form of nitrogen that is useless for immediate crop needs.

This loss is brought about by a group of bacteria called the denitrifiers, which are present in every soil but are not active unless the soil is poorly aerated. In flooded soils, the air spaces are filled with water resulting in a complete lack of aeration, an ideal condition for the activity of these bacteria.

The greatest losses occur in fallowed soils that have been under water. During the fallow period most soils will build up nitrate nitrogen equal to an application of from 45 to 90 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre. All of this nitrogen which is available for crops is lost if the soil is saturated for a prolonged period.

This denitrification process is also influenced by temperature. If the soil is at 68 degrees F., the nitrates in fallow will generally disappear in two days; at 50 degrees F., in about one week and at 40 degrees F., they will disappear in about two weeks. Therefore it is not surprising that when fallow soils are flooded, no nitrate remains by the time the field is dry enough to cultivate.

Forfeit badge if found near flood waters

The city of Ithaca, New York, safeguards its children during annual Spring floods by appointing "high water deputies".

Toddlers to 12-year-olds are deputized with a large round badge after taking a pledge to keep away from flood waters. They also pledge to help keep other children away.

The idea was started in 1951 by the late Paul Kirchgraber and his wife. Their newsstand and confectionery store was near one of Ithaca's elementary schools and Six Mile Creek.

The Kirchgrabers signed up 985 deputies the first year and during last year (1955) they had 2,280 members in the city of 7,200.

About 12 teenagers are appointed senior high water deputies. They make checks of the three creeks running through the town and the inlet to Cayuga Lake. If a youngster is found near the water he forfeits his badge.

Each year the children are rewarded with a party sponsored by 14 firms.

FORMED BEFORE BIRTH

Fingerprints are formed four months before birth and the pattern remains the same through life.



TAKE IT AGAIN — Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin has a scowl on his face as he is caught by a photographer during an unguarded moment. Startled by the flash, he told the photographer through an interpreter to "Take it Again". The second time his face was wreathed in the smile now familiar to Britishers.

A.A.U. of C. News

(By LORNE DAVERNE, President Sask. Branch, A.A.U. of C.)

In Saskatchewan this year boxing, wrestling, track and field will take on an Olympic tinge. This year every boxer, wrestler and track man (and woman) will be imbued with the vision of a trip to Melbourne to compete against the world's best. Not everyone will be inspired enough to train seriously but year by year the amount of hard training increases and the ability and skill of our athletes improves.

In 1956 competitions have been so timed that summer-long training will be an advantage. The weather will not always be of the best but champions are made by fighting against obstacles. The athlete who wants to get into condition for his sport can do so if he tries hard enough.

In the following paragraphs I will give you all the information necessary for you to know when competitions will be held, where they will be, and whom to contact to enter.

Track and Field

High school meets—

School meets, Unit meets, District meets, as decided by those concerned.

Provincial High School meet, June 8 and 9.

Open meets—

July 6 and 7 Canadian Championships for Juvenile and Midget Women and Juvenile Men.

At this meet there will be events for junior men and midget men to round out a good program.

July 28 Saskatchewan open championships.

From this meet will be chosen athletes to attend the Olympic Trials at Hamilton, Ont., on August 24 and 25 and the Canadian Olympic Training Plan at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, from August 27 to September 3.

Athletes attending all or any of the above meets must have amateur cards. Those entering the open meets must obtain the proper entry forms and send them in by the proper date.

Amateur cards and entry forms may be obtained (fees 50c senior

and 25c junior) from Mr. E. W. Stinson, Fitness and Recreation Division, Department of Education, Government Administration Building, Regina, Sask.

Boxing—

Provincial Championships: May 26 in Regina.

Olympic Trials in September.

Get amateur cards from E. W. Stinson, above address, and send in entries to Mr. Lee Donison, 2068 Montague St., Regina.

Wrestling—

Provincial Championships: June 2, in Regina. Amateur cards and entries as for boxing.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

MAN IS A PARTNER IN DIVINE CONCEPT OF CREATION

The foundation of a great religion was laid when man dared to conceive of himself as made in the image and likeness of the God who made him. Here was spiritual insight, the full significance of which we can appreciate when we see the type of religion that had man cowering before the forces of nature, or bowing down to grotesque idols.

The writer of Genesis saw man in God's image, with dominion over lesser creatures and with dominion over his world.

It is this view of man that is demonstrated throughout the centuries. Man, like God the Creator, is himself a creator.

He has conquered seas and oceans; he has bridged great rivers and chasms; he has ascended high mountains and delved far into the depths of the earth. In spite of the limitations of human weakness, we see man as exercising dominion.

God who created man is on the side of man to help strengthen him.

Man, consecrated to God, may live a life of faith above fear and anxiety. To seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness is to establish all of life upon an unshakeable foundation.

It is the tragedy of our times that God-like man should choose to make himself so devil-like, destroying where the whole purpose of God and of man at his best is to create and build.

The Bible is a great revelation of what man and human society could be, if men fulfilled the character and destiny for which God made them.

JUMPY MEETING

A heated debate in the town council chamber at Oudtshoorn, South Africa, was interrupted abruptly when a snake was seen to slither behind the chair of the town clerk. He jumped up and the councillors jumped, too, and all joined in the hunt.

The intruder was eventually caught and duly dealt with, and the debate continued.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Foreign Trade: Canada's commodity imports climbed to a new peak monthly value in March, reached a total for the first quarter almost 29 percent higher than last year. Exports were slightly lower in the month, but up 9 percent in the quarter. Results for the month and quarter were greatly larger import surpluses.

Prices: Wholesale prices generally moved upward in March, the Bureau's general price index rising 0.5 percent to bring it to a level 2.8 percent higher than a year earlier. Main increases were in the metals, non-metallic minerals and chemical products groups. Prices of both residential and non-residential building materials shared in the advance.

Manufacturing: March reports show further gains in production and shipments of such building materials as gypsum products, floor tiles, mineral wool, hard board and rigid insulating board. February rubber consumption was up, and shipments of stoves and furnaces.

Food: Milk production in the first quarter this year was an estimated 6 percent higher than last year, and fluid sales 7 percent larger. Sugar sales by manufacturers increased over last year in the three months.

Traffic Accidents: Deaths from motor accidents in Canada (excluding Quebec) increased last year to 2,084 from 1,960 in 1954, and the number of persons injured to 49,828 from 47,020. Nova Scotia, Manitoba and the Territories alone had fewer deaths.

Merchandising: Wholesalers' sales in the first two months this year were 10 percent greater than last year at an estimated \$1,001,414,000, with 14 of 18 types of business reporting gains.

Transportation: Railway car loadings were a sharp 18 percent higher in the week ending April 21 than a year ago, heavier grain loadings accounting for much of the rise.

Mining: Canadian coal production in the first quarter this year was larger than last year, in contrast with the trend of recent years, while landed imports were also larger. Output of primary copper, nickel, silver and zinc continued to rise in February.

OVEREATING

Much of the world's superfluous flesh is caused by overeating. Too much high caloric food, especially if there is insufficient activity to expend the food, can add unwanted pounds. For anyone with a tendency to put on weight, a good basic diet is outlined in Canada's Food Rules. Between-meal snacks and too many helpings of rich pastries and cakes should be left out of the daily food intake.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

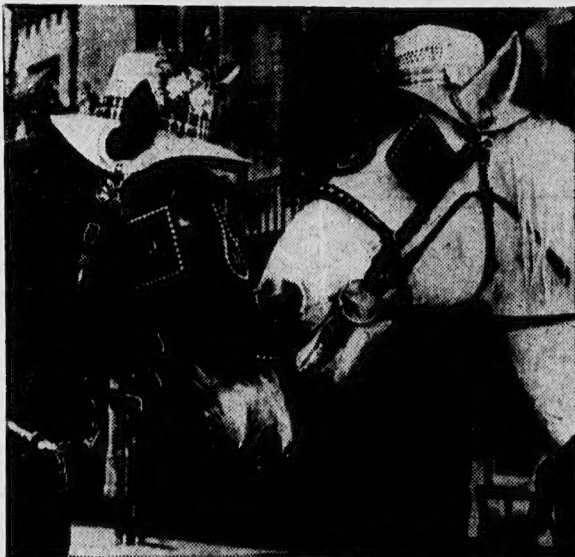
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE



JANET BLAIR, star of the films and TV, who has been signed to a long term contract for the Sid Caesar TV show. She will succeed Nanette Fabray who announced some time ago that she was forsaking her role as the comic's TV wife.



HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLLAR—All dolled up in spring bonnets, two working girls exchange the latest word going around in the horsey set at Anaheim, Calif. Sleek and well cared for, they pull horse cars, relics of another era, at Disneyland amusement park.

Town & District

Bert Reid spent several days last week in a Calgary hospital receiving medical attention.

Mrs. R. K. Hunter's father, Mr. J. Cochrane, is a patient in the Bassano hospital at present.

George Hunter has recovered enough to leave the hospital in Bassano and is now staying with his daughter Mrs. T. Fraser of Standard.

Saturday afternoon the members of the Canadian Legion served afternoon tea and at the same time held a bake sale. The affair was most successful and many people attended. Cpl. Holton proved to be a first class auctioneer when he sold the few remaining articles that was not sold. The boys realized about \$168.

Mrs. Walter Barabash and child of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting relatives prior to leaving for Fort St. John to join her husband, who was transferred there recently by his employers.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent flowers and cards during my recent illness at the Bassano Hospital.

MRS. W. BUSBY

CARD OF THANKS
The Executive and Leaders of Cluny and Gleichen 4-H Clubs wish to extend a sincere thank you to all those who helped make the show and sale a great success.

E. HOLLAND, Secy.

Howard Smith a resident at Eventide Home for over six years died rather suddenly last Thursday morning. He was born in the United States and had lived for some forty years at Champion before coming to Gleichen. He is survived by two sons; one living in Champion and the other at Whitehorse. The remains were

shipped to Calgary for burial by G. W. Evans.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL

TWENTY YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown and son, Malcom have left for Vancouver. They have lived in Gleichen for over thirty years.

The town irrigation system will be in operation by the end of the week.

A large number of livewires interested in beautifying the town turned out last Wednesday and planted all the trees received during the week.

Over forty applications have been received for the position of secretary-treasurer of the Town of Gleichen. Some of the applications have come from Manitoba.

Mr. Divitt of Medicine Hat, is at present in the district visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Green and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Devitt.

WEDDING

VARDELL-WALTON

White satin bows marked the pews at St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Prince Albert. Red and white carnations were the decorations in the church when Sheila Mary Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton became the bride of Sergeant Edward George R.C.M.P., air division, son of Mrs. A. E. Varndell and the late Mrs. W. G. Varndell, formerly of Gleichen but now of Crossfield Alberta.

Rev. H. K. Caslor performed the wedding ceremony while Mr. L. Roberts played the wedding march from "Lohengrin." Mrs. D. De Fosset sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Through the Years" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length gown of white tulle lace over tulle styled on princess line. The top of her dress was edged in scallops and had sleeves ending in lily points over the wrists. Her tulle illusion chapel veil was held in place with a Elizabethan head-dress trimmed with mother of pearls and sequins. She carried

American beauty roses with matching lace streamers upon which hung open rose buds trailing from the bouquet. She wore a pearl choker gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were Mrs. J. McKinney as matron of honor, Miss Valerie McBrien, Miss Shirley Lott as bridesmaids and the flower girl was little Mallory Gail Walton neice of the bride.

Staff Sergeant D. Mills was best man with ushers Staff Sergeant G. McAndrew, Sergeant L. C. Cawsey.

At the reception telegrams were read from the groom's mother and sister who were unable to attend and from other points.

(Continued from page 1)

Civil Defence

Large or town so that a farm family will know when it is safe to come out again. Civil defence planning before such disaster comes is the only means of assuring the farmer this will be available.

The farmer may be called on to

help his city neighbors, too, so that his place in civil defence is not just to learn how he may help himself but also how to help others less fortunate in disaster.

If large cities were wiped out, crops and livestock his milk and eggs and butter would become a vital necessity to the life of the whole country. His supplies would be needed to help feed the refugees from the cities. His home and even his outbuildings may be needed to help shelter them. Even his machinery, his tractors, trucks and even horses, if he has them,

could be urgently useful. But they would be useless if he was caught unprepared and all was contaminated. And dead farmers, themselves, are notoriously useless.

Civil defence in Canada, to achieve maximum results, must extend to every community, no matter how small F. F. Worthington, Federal Civil Defence Co-ordinator, has said. It is being organized, as a result, on an area basis comprising a number of towns and communities.

And, said the Co-ordinator, "It must also embrace means of pre-

paring and warning farmers in isolated places."

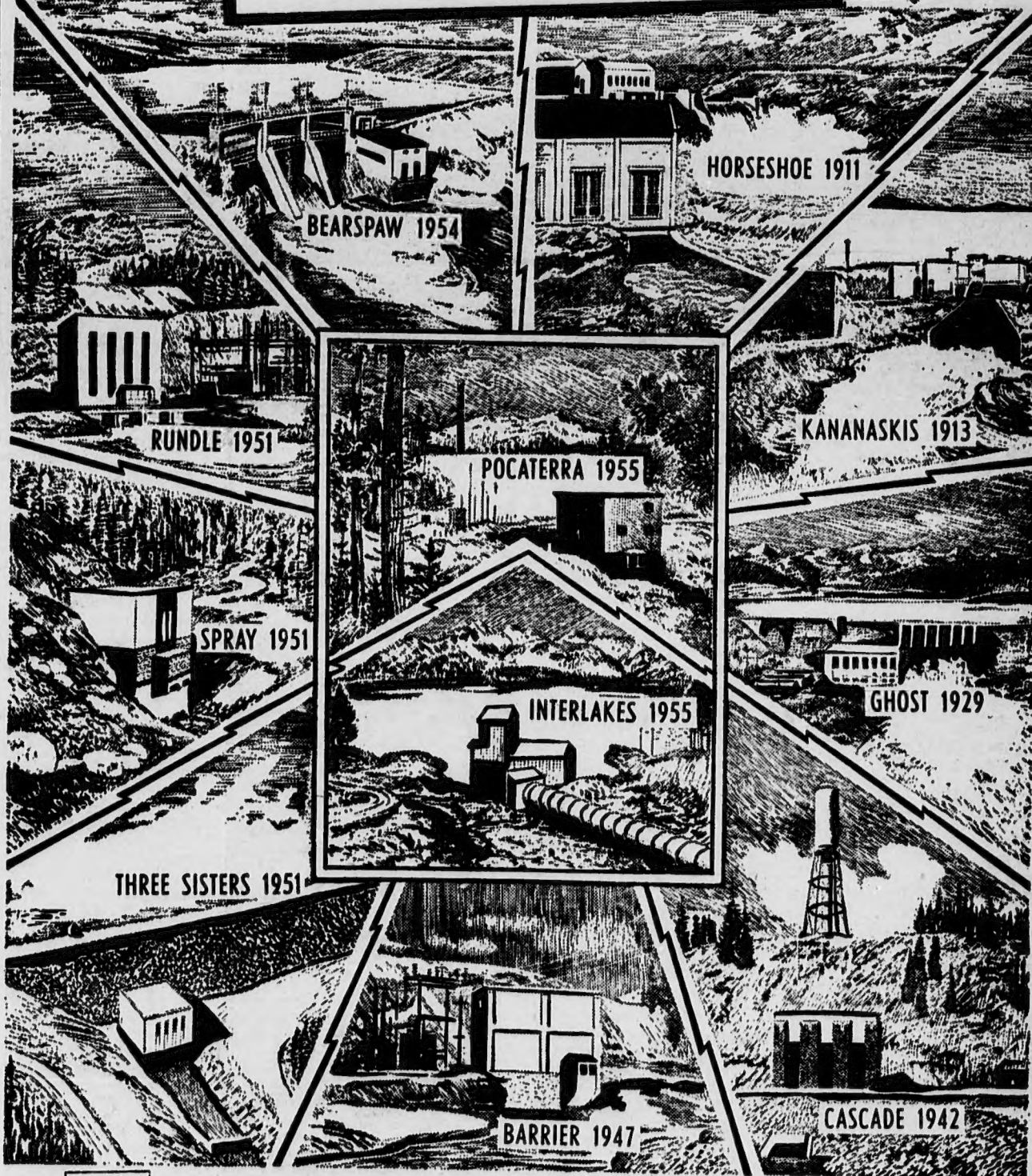
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